

Burns' Greatest Enemy Himself, Says Speaker

Real Character Contradicted Religious Beliefs

NATIONAL POET HAD DUAL PERSONALITY

Rev. Scott-Pearson Discussed Famous Bard at Presbyterian College

"The greatest factor in determining Burns' religion was the poet himself," stated the Rev. Dr. A. F. Scott-Pearson, in an address on "Robert Burns and Religion" in the Presbyterian College last night. In this address the lecturer contradicted the statement of several critics that Burns had no Christian religious principles.

Dr. Scott has recently been appointed professor of church history and homiletics in the Presbyterian College and may be considered well qualified to speak on the national poet of his race. In opening his address he stated that he had been so incensed by the remarks of several writers recently, stating that Burns had no conception of the Christian religion, that he was writing a book to controvert these views and the lecture last night was practically a condensation of this book.

Early Training
In the first part of his discussion the lecturer spoke of the various forces and influences which had moulded the poet's religious character. His earliest religious training was received at the hands of his father, a God-fearing man. Burns' picture of the father of the family conducting the family devotions in his "Cotter's Saturday Night" is but a picture of the poet's own home experiences.

To counteract these influences, however, there lived in the Burns household an old woman of a superstitious nature who regaled Burns' childhood hours with tales of witchcraft and hobgoblins. These tales had a great influence in moulding the poet's imagination in this direction thus having a great bearing on his poetry, though it was a retarding force in the development of the poet's religious sentiments.

Good Education
Burns had a liberal education and at an early age was in a position to occupy himself with religious problems. His tutor taught him the first truths of religion while at the same time he read works of philosophy, poetry and theology.

Some of the great writers of his period and also of the preceding

Appoint Delegates To Represent McGill

Model Assembly League of Nations at Toronto

Three delegates to the Model Assembly League of Nations were appointed at the emergency meeting of the League of Nations Club held yesterday noon in the reading room of the Arts Building. The delegates are: J. K. Snyder, Martyn Estall and Philip Foran. The Model Assembly will be held this year in Toronto on the 21, 22, and 23 of this month.

The co-eds will be represented at the meeting by Isabel Alexander, Ida Greaves and Vera Shlakman. The men from McGill will represent Great Britain and the co-eds will represent Nicaragua.

Both Vassar and Smith colleges are sending representatives to the meeting. Problems before the world at the moment, are to be discussed.

Students Want Beer Served In Hart House Now Toronto Is Wet

NOW that Ontario has joined the ranks of "wet" provinces, the students at the University of Toronto have turned their attention to beer.

Within two weeks the Varsity has received a deluge of letters urging that the beverage be sold in the University, preferably in Hart House.

The letters on the subject showed a fairly well divided run of opinion, punctuated now and again with a strain of violent opposition or agreement.

No Hope
Anyone holding high hopes of seeing this suggestion become a reality will be disappointed to learn that at

On Costumes



KAY BLACK ALMA JOHNSON
Kay Black, who is taking the part of "Merets" in "The Witch" is chairman of the Costumes Committee and Alma Johnson who is also assisting on the costumes.

Theme Of Play Is Superstition

Players' Club Holds First Dress Rehearsal

DRAMA CONVINCING

Action Runs Gamut of Emotions From Passionate to Solemn

With almost letter-perfect utterance and the poised and bearing of experienced actors, the Players' Club went through their first dress rehearsal for the new play, with convincing realism. Costumes showed the lavish lines and full details characteristic of the sixteenth century in which the plot is laid. The action of the players showed the religious fanaticism and superstitious horrors of the times.

The acting runs the gamut of most impassioned scenes to most solemn. Interest is sustained from beginning to the end of "The Witch" in a way which places this play as a worthy successor to previous Players' Club productions. No expense was spared to make this play the outstanding amateur drama of the year. All costumes, scenery, lighting effects and other details incidental to the production were taken care of by members of the Players' Club and the class of English 13.

Costumes Effective
The costumes show the Lutheran influence typical of the sixteenth century in Norway. Those of the women have long flowing lines, with low necks but long sleeves. Those of the men consist for the most part of jerkin and hose, although many show the clerical influence characteristic of the play.

The action of the play takes place in Bergen, Norway in mediaeval times. It centers round the Lutheran religion and witchcraft superstitions of the day. The play deals with the trials and temptations of a young girl, Anne, the daughter of a suspected witch, who is married to a priest twice her age. She is treated with suspicion in her own house by her mother-in-law and a woman who is a friend of the household.

Swiftly-Moving Plot
She falls in love with her husband's son who has just returned from studies abroad.

The plot now moves swiftly and Anne gives protection to a witch, who is being hunted by the townspeople. Sometime later Anne's husband dies and her mother-in-law believes that her son has been murdered by his wife. She accuses her of murder at the funeral in the Cathedral. The play continues with the conflict between Martin, Anne's lover and her mother-in-law, Marte, who is working to destroy her.

After a final dress rehearsal, the play will first be presented on Thursday evening in Moyse Hall. Successive presentations take place on Friday and Saturday evenings. Tickets are now on sale at the Union.

Repression Of Desires Causes Many Illnesses

Dr. Silverman Gave Fourth of Mental Hygiene Lectures

OUTLET IN DREAMS

Social Pressure Tends to Cause Development of Subconscious

"The fundamental objective of Mental Hygiene is to avoid illnesses and insanity by the prevention of too much repression of desires into the Unconscious," stated Dr. B. Silverman last night in the fourth of a series of lectures which he is giving at the Central Y. M. C. A. on the subject of Mental Hygiene.

In this lecture, Dr. Silverman was concerned with the dynamic aspects of mental activity. He pointed out that the fundamental drive in human beings is that of preservation, and this drive is split into two, self-preservation, or desire for power, and race-preservation. These innate urges are evident in the human mind in what is known as Psychic Energy.

This primitive psychic energy exists within all individuals and tends to express itself. If it is blocked, it finds devious ways of coming out, either consciously or unconsciously. By "unconsciously" the lecturer stated that in dealing with unconscious, or sub-conscious, as it is often termed, he referred to all mental processes of which the conscious mind is not immediately aware.

Man Seeks Power
The individual seeks power, and as this process goes on Society bears down on him so that he begins to feel hampered and does not give expression to his Psychic Energy in all forms. In this way his Sub-conscious Mind begins to develop. This realization produces in him a state of mental conflict which in turn produces emotional tension, discomfort and unhappiness. To rid itself of this discomfort the Ego, pushes the whole conflict out of existence into the Sub-conscious. The struggle is just as intense and severe here, and finally manages to express itself.

(Continued on page four)

Roch Pinard Speaks At Cercle Francais

Joint Meeting With Societe Francaise Soon

Roch Pinard, the winner of the International Speaking Contest at Washington D. C. last fall, will address the Cercle Francais tonight in the Union Tea Room. Mr. Pinard is a student in law at the University of Montreal. It will be remembered that he was given a big ovation by the city executive, and signed his name in the Golden Book at the City Hall, an honour which is accorded to few.

At the meeting of the executives of the Societe Francaise and the Cercle Francais last Thursday afternoon, it was decided that the Joint meeting of the two clubs would take place in the Common Room of the Royal Victoria College on Monday March 3 at 8:15 p.m. The men will have charge of the program and the women will look after the refreshments and the music. Gilbert King and Eugene Joliat will present a little one-act play entitled "Le Sourd", and both clubs will unite in the production of another play called "Les Muets". There will also be a debate: "Resolved that the social status of the Frenchwoman is superior to that of the Englishwoman".

This joint meeting promises to be a huge success as has always been the case in the past. As only members of the Cercle Francais have been invited to this meeting, those wishing to attend will have to see Gilbert Borlight or Ronald Howat as soon as possible.

"The Orchestra" Will be Subject at Music Club

"The Orchestra", will be the subject of an address by H. Norris at the meeting of the R.V.C. Music Club on Thursday. Mr. Norris was for many years, Musical Director of the D'Ogley Carte Opera Company and is now teacher of violin at the Conservatorium of Music.

In his lecture he will describe the various instruments which comprise the orchestra and tell something of the part each plays. The executive of the Club expect this to prove a very interesting subject and hope for a large attendance of all interested.

Red And White Poster Results Are Announced

Official statement from the Red and White Revue Committee announce the results of the poster competition as judged yesterday afternoon by three of Montreal's leading advertising men. The first prize was awarded to Miss Elise Berceovitch, Arts 2, with a design of a drummer-girl announcing this year's revue. The second prize was won by Miss Ruth E. Brown of the Barnes School of Art, with the third prize, donated by the Graduates Society, going to Mr. S. Simpson.

These exhibits are now present in the lounge room of the Union where they will remain for a few days. The competition in general produced a large number of entries, whose work showed considerable time and labour spent therein with very excellent results.

Main Object Is To Find Vocation

Baker and Beatty Defeat Wener and Conklin in Commerce Debate

SPECIALIZATION

Study of One Particular Subject Tends Against Best Results

"Carlyle's statement to the effect that man's chief object in life is to find his location in life and stick to it, we find particularly fitting to the subject on hand and in most cases it holds quite true" stated Howard Baker in debating the effects of specialization in the Commerce course at the university.

Baker and his partner George Beatty successfully upheld the negative of the resolution "That a high degree of specialization in the Commerce course does not tend towards the best results" against Wener and Conklin, in the last of the first round of Commerce '31 debates held yesterday in the Arts Building. Bert Costello and George Challes were the judges.

Baker went on to say that specialization in one or two subjects enables us to concentrate on the practical necessities of life and it fits us to meet the practical problems as they arise. Further, specialization allows the student to pursue his studies in the direction he most desires and when the man graduates he is fitted for the work he likes best.

Specialization a Hindrance
Seymour Wener, the first speaker for the affirmative asserted that the work of the university is not to cram the students full of facts but to train them to think and reason for themselves; the acquiring of knowledge is a secondary matter in the education of the student. Hence, the speaker argued, we should not spend our time studying one or two sub-

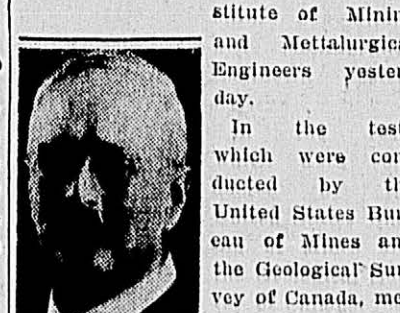
(Continued from page three)

Dr. A. S. Eve Describes Experiments In Radio

Addresses American Institute Mining And Metallurgical Engineers

HOPE TO AVERT MINE DISASTERS BY RADIO

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Experiments with radio receiving apparatus that may prove helpful in averting mine disasters were described by Dr. A. S. Eve, chairman of the Physics Department, in a paper read before the annual meeting of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers yesterday.



Dr. A. S. Eve
surface of the earth heard broadcasts from 200 miles away. Other tests Dr. Eve stated, indicated that electromagnetic waves were passing through 800 feet of rock. He expressed the

Antarctic Expedition May Prove Fatal For Davies

Fast Approach Of Sub-Polar Winter Threatens Escape

Byrd Expedition Still Blocked By Ice Pack

Frank T. Davies, McGill demonstrator hemmed in by an Antarctic ice pack with Commander Richard E. Byrd at Little America, the base of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition on the Bay of Whales, faces the prospect of an enforced stay of a year's duration and also possible death.

The position of the McGill physics demonstrator has improved but little during the past week, according to George Wendt of the Westinghouse Company, who has been employed in sending messages to expedition members and who has just arrived back in Montreal after a conference in New York City where the progress of the auxiliary schooner, City of New York, is being anxiously watched.

Great Ice Pack
The auxiliary schooner, City of New York, which was to have removed Byrd and other members of the expedition from the base of operations, Little America on the Bay of Whales, several weeks ago, has just succeeded in getting clear from a great ice pack. However, according to Mr. Wendt, the ship is still "between the Devil and the Deep Sea" for it cannot make progress against the extremely strong head winds.

The ship is equipped with an auxiliary engine which is used in addition to the sails. Only a limited supply of fuel can be carried so considerable reliance has to be placed on favorable winds. The extremely hazardous position of the schooner may be understood when it is realized that the winter season is close at hand for Antarctic regions. The crew fears if the wind dies down the water will become calm and freeze over, yet the ship can make little progress in the face of strong headwinds.

Open Water
Mr. Wendt stated that officials in New York hoped that the schooner would reach Little America by the end of this week. It would then take but a short time to load part of the equipment. The rest of the equipment will have to be abandoned. Leaving the base of Byrd's operations with all on board, the ship would encounter open water for a distance and would then meet the great ice pack again on the way to New Zealand.

Whether the ship will be able to pass through the ice pack again is a matter of much conjecture. It is recognized that the trip will be hazardous in the extreme. Should it become caught fast in the ice with no seeming chance of release Dr. Howard T. Barnes, of the Physics Department, stands ready to go to the rescue.

Ready for Relief
Interviewed in the Physics Building yesterday afternoon, Dr. Barnes stated that he could release the ship regardless of the rapidly approaching Antarctic winter, adding that he was

(Continued on page four)

Alexander Grant Sr. Dies in Ottawa

Alexander James Grant, father of Alexander Grant, Commerce '31, and Fraser Grant, Physical Ed., died Saturday, in Ottawa, after two weeks' illness. Mr. Alexander's death followed closely upon the death of his sister, Annie, who had come from New York to take care of him during his illness. It is planned to hold a double funeral at New Glasgow where the bodies of the brother and sister may be laid side by side.

B. Sandwell To Address Society

Prof. Latham to Preside at Meeting

HUMOROUS TOPIC

Speaker Formerly Head of English Department at Queens

Mr. B. K. Sandwell, B.A., (Toronto), F.R.S.C., Editor of the Montreal Financial Times, will address the meeting of the English Literature Society, which takes place tomorrow afternoon, at 4 o'clock, in the Arts Building. The speaker's subject will be "The Need for Reading Bad Literature". Professor G. W. Latham, Honorary President of the Society, is to occupy the chair.

The guest of the Club is well-known locally, having held the position of Assistant Professor of Economics at McGill University from 1919-1923. Following this, Mr. Sandwell became head of the English Department at Queen's University. He is President of the Montreal Branch of the Canadian Authors Association.

Former Editor
The speaker has interested himself considerably in journalistic work, having spent some years on the editorial staff of the Toronto News. Then, writing under the pen name, "Munday Knight", he held the post of Associate Editor and Dramatic Editor of the Montreal Herald.

Mr. Sandwell is the writer of the article dealing with Mr. Leacock's work, which appears in Charles Dudley Warner's American Literature series. He also contributes to Harpers and the Atlantic Monthly. "The Privately Agent" is the title of one of his recent essays.

The place of meeting will be announced in tomorrow's Daily.

Moving Pictures To Be Added Feature

"Greater London" Subject of Tonight's Lecture

Moving pictures of London taken recently by employees of the Cunard Steamship Lines will be an added feature to the lecture on "Greater London" which will be given by Professor Frank Chambers of the Department of Architecture of this university tonight at 8:15, in the lecture hall of the Chemistry Building. This lecture is the sixth of a series being conducted under the auspices of the City Improvement League of Montreal.

Mr. S. W. Field, British Trade Commissioner for Canada, will introduce the speaker of the evening; Mr. A. J. Levison will act in the capacity of chairman.

At the conclusion of the lecture the Baron Byng Choral Society will sing a number of English songs.

WHAT'S ON

Today
1:00—S.C.A. of R.V.C.
10:00—R.V.C. Music Club Historical Club
5:00—Red and White Revue Chorus Rehearsal
8:00—Kelvin Lecture
Tomorrow
English Literature Society S.C.A. Monthly Meeting
The Witch
Varsity-McGill Hockey
Friday, Feb. 21st
Intercollegiate Assault
Intercollegiate Gym Meet

Weather Sages Do Forecasting With Limericks

Professor Kelly Expounds Meaning Of Familiar Lines

McGILL WILL HAVE AEROPLANE SOON

Four Lectures to be Given Before Montreal and McGill Clubs

"When the bloody sun to the dogs doth go,
And the moon with halos is crowned,
The wily winds in hurricanes blow,
And the rain in torrents is down-poured."

Such was the type of limerick inspired by Professor A. J. Kelly's lecture on Meteorology given last night to the members of the McGill and Montreal Light Aeroplane Clubs.

Weather Sayings
The speaker spent a considerable part of the time explaining some of the many quaint weather sayings such as:

"A rainbow at night is the shepherd's delight,
And the moon with halos is crowned,
The wily winds in hurricanes blow,
And the rain in torrents is down-poured."

"Evening red and morning grey
Sets the traveller on his way;
Evening grey and morning red
Brings down rain on the traveller's head."

"Days grow longer, cold grows stronger," Winter's coldest weather does not occur during its shortest days, as witnessed in the early January thaws; but rather is it to be found at this time of the year.

"When the little stars begin to huddle,
The earth will soon become a puddle." Foul weather may be expected when the big stars shine faintly, and the little stars have disappeared.

"When the glass falls low,
Prepare for a blow,
When it rises high,
Let all your kites fly."

"When the wind veers against the sun,
Trust it not for back 'twill run." This couplet refers to the dreaded cyclone, which brings bad weather.

Dust Storms
Dust storms occur commonly in

(Continued on page four)

Book Exchange Pays Creditors Tomorrow

Yesterday's Business Deferred as Result of Error

Owing to a misunderstanding which was not the fault of the Committee in charge, the list of creditors of the Book Exchange who were expected to call at the office in the Union for their money, failed to appear in the columns of the Daily yesterday.

From 4:00 to 5:30 those in charge of the receipts were in the office of the Exchange, expecting an onrush of students demanding dividends, but some disappointment was felt when only eight out of one hundred and fifty creditors put in their appearance. To say the least, the business done could not be termed "rushing". It is even rumoured that one of those in charge was a prey to feelings of chagrin and dismay because a certain co-ed was among the number who failed to turn up.

The deferred opportunity for collecting dues will be given on Wednesday afternoon between the hours of four and five thirty only. The list of those who are entitled to call for cash will appear in the Daily this morning.

Gives Talk on Russia

"Impressions of Russia During my Recent Visit" will be the subject of an address before the Current Events and Modern Book Review Club Wednesday evening at 8:15 in the Mount Royal Hotel. Due to the troubled state of Russia at the present time this subject should prove to be of considerable interest. An invitation has been extended to all McGill students to be present.

Lecture on Demosthenes

The next lecture in the series on Greek Authors, which is being given at McGill, will be delivered by Professor Stanley this afternoon at four-thirty. The subject is: "Demosthenes, the last Greek Statesman". The lecture is open to the public.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily, and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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N. Asbury, E. Crown, B. Hicks, B. Schnebly, L. Hollingsworth, Constance Routtenberg, Kaye Milburne, and G. Hunter.

Montreal, Tuesday, February 18, 1930.

The Looming East

RECENT disturbances along the Pacific rim of the United States involving white and Filipino citizens indicate that the supposedly civilized people of the western world have not travelled so far from the culture of the Filipinos whose head-hunting ancestors lurk just behind the horizon. Previous clashes on the Pacific coast with the Chinese and Japanese, coupled with the Filipino riots, clearly demonstrate that careful thought must be centered around the Pacific basin in the next decade of East and West are to remain on friendly terms.

At the present time the advantage lies with the Western powers because of commercial and industrial supremacy. The myth of Nordic mental supremacy has been exploded by the rapid rise of those Orientals who have chosen to compete with the white man on his own ground. Thus, even while the Occident retains the resources of the world on its side of the scales, the potential power of teeming millions in the East makes a factor which cannot be denied if the two racial groups refuse to see the necessity of co-operation and choose conflict instead.

The present generation has seen the futility of conflict, but to the generations of the future the colors in the picture of horror and waste will gradually fade and bitter experience will have to be substituted once more for perception unless means for training in international co-operation are provided.

The Institute of Pacific Relations is doing much to prevent misunderstanding in this region, to which the commercial and political centre of the world is rapidly shifting. But the discussion of Pacific problems by the leaders of the two cultures is not enough. Such discussion will not prevent the recurrence of the economic and social conflict which frequently flares up on the shores of the Pacific. If something is not done, the emotional reactions of the untrained masses will sweep the leaders into the maelstrom of race hatred, and history will again repeat itself.

Perseverance Test

ON Jan. 1, 1875," Algeron Ashton, of Maida Vale, London, has written: "I began keeping a diary, and have continued doing so ever since without a break, never missing a single day. I am now wondering whether these fifty-five years of continuous diary writing constitute a record."

In any case, the magnitude of Mr. Ashton's patient task of "a line or two a day" is enough to stir the imagination of the most amateurish mathematician. Thus, if he has averaged only twenty-five words to each daily observation, Mr. Ashton in fifty-five years has already written 501,825 words, or the chirographic equivalent of six to eight novels. For there are 20,075 days in fifty-five years, counting holidays and Sundays, and Mr. Ashton intimates that these were never allowed to interfere with his daily chronicling of interesting events and personal memoranda.

One wonders whether Mr. Ashton ever failed to record the weather, a topic so much on everybody's tongue? Or whether, like Samuel Pepys, he gave himself to livelier or graver concerns of the day, as Pepys did before closing with his quaint "and so to bed"? For the weather is a dull topic, suitable only for umbrella menders and dealers in mackintoshes and rubbers. But this much is certain: Mr. Ashton could tell, if he would, many ambitious diarists, whose fire of enthusiasm burned bright in the early days of 1870 but has since waned to dull gray ashes, the

secret of his diary writing. What a test of perseverance!

A Milestone In Flying

WITHIN a month's time members of the McGill Light Airplane Club hope to receive a plane which has long been promised them by the powers-that-be at Ottawa.

The reception of the plane will be a milestone in the history of the McGill club which has already a commendable record of progress. This progress is in a great measure due to the active interest of certain members of the faculty who have unstintingly given of their time and energy to the making of a strong local flying club.

Predictions that flying would soon be elevated (or lowered) to the status of an inter-university sport now seem to have had behind them more than the essence of many pipe dreams. If McGill flyers cannot get competition in Canada for a few years it would certainly be reasonable if they sought competition across the border. International goodwill might thereby be strengthened.

The McGill club might also consider the advisability of entering competitions sponsored by Canadian flying clubs which do not have as a source for their members any university. There are numerous strong Canadian clubs and it would be a source of pride to many students to see one or more McGill planes entering a flying meet with red and white colors.

In all that McGill fliers may accomplish in the future, they would do well to give credit to McGill professors and executives who have made possible the organization and the carrying on of a strong flying club.

Correspondence

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—We have noticed in the columns of your paper that \$10.00 of the Commercial Society's Funds have been granted to the Bulgarian Students' Fund.

This has been done by the officers of the Society without the express or tacit consent or authorization of a Special General Meeting of the members, which is unconstitutional. Such an act was not one of simple administration, but an alienation of funds held in trust by the officers of the Society.

We, the graduating class, together with other members of the Commercial Society, demand the immediate restitution of such funds be made by the responsible parties until such act has been duly authorized by a Special Meeting of the Society called for this purpose.

Yours truly,

H. H. Warren	P. K. Nutt
J. Kaufman	S. S. Deskin
R. de Grey Stewart	G. W. Lochhead
Eric S. Volley	A. E. Grant
B. Hall	E. Saint Germain
H. E. Conklin	Ant. Langlois
G. M. Collins	M. K. Levinson
G. A. Playfair	A. R. Gillespie
A. Chaput	

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—In reference to the above letter by a few dissenting students in the School of Commerce, we, as the Commercial Society Executive wish to make clear our position in the matter.

We feel that it should be unnecessary to explain our simple act of administration, but for the benefit of those few students who cannot or do not wish to understand such an act our explanation is herewith given.

The executive, feeling it their duty and obligation on behalf of the Society to support such a worthy cause and deeming it an act of simple administration, after due consideration passed a resolution, without a meeting of the Society, donating the sum of ten dollars to the Bulgarian Students' Fund.

As it is a recognized fact that the executive is appointed to manage the affairs of the Society they felt that an act such as this was within their jurisdiction.

If a precedent is needed we would like to refer the above worthy gentlemen to the case of the Bank of Montreal, in which the executive officers were upheld by the court for making a donation to a charitable cause without the consent of the shareholders.

However if the above charitable gentlemen insist that their share of the donation, namely four cents each, should be refunded the executive feel that it might be possible to do so.

In conclusion we wish to point out that the eleven signatures, which do not include any class officers, do not compose the graduating class of Commerce. We also regret exceedingly that all the signatures were not authentic.

Yours truly,

The Commercial Society Executive,
L. Stuart Webster, J. E. Leypold,
Harry L. Ritchie, G. E. Craig.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—We, the undersigned members of the School of Commerce, wish to give our hearty support to the action taken by the executive of the Commercial Society in granting the sum of \$10.00 to the Bulgarian Students' Fund.

We take this step knowing that other Commercial students have seen fit to question the constitutionality of the donation.

Yours truly,

John A. Bell	B. Hallin
W. A. Barclay	Max N. Padher
A. C. Shackell	H. Crampin
Wm. V. Victor	R. W. Johnston
J. B. Altner	Sinclair H. Flinders
Geo. H. Dumbell	A. I. P. Cohen
G. E. S. Taylor	M. Bohmer
Herbert K. Crabtree	

College Snaggers

by
Noji Fujimurakashi

To the Editor McGill Daily who thinks that Chinese washers are nuts.

Dearest Sir,

I have listen with many interest also much fidget to these men what argufy and spuffity in the Debates on questions of deep shock as "Resolve that garlic has a stronger appeal as onions," or, "Resolve that pork makes better Chicken Croquettes as lamb." I have notice that it are mostly Irish speakers that are so fluid in them debates as I have never see a Scotchman with the Gift of the Gab, also that them Irish are always very prominent in the background. Last night we hear a most enjoy concert from that Tailoring establishment, LaPresse. A man speaking broken English entirely in French tell us that a most celebrate Irish tenor named Cohen will now gargle "My wild Irish Nose," also "Where the River Shannon Froze." "He had better change the tenor of his ways," I remark after hearing that last episode, "that last spasm were terrible." "Lete hope his windpipes is froze," snuggled Uncle Humrill with his bare feet on the table. "No," says I, "for they might burst into song and we have had anuff." "By the way," says Coach Van Wagner one day, button-holing me with a tag he was trying to sell, "you have run quite a much, what do you dib to be the toughest race?" "The Irish Race" I resume, "how about you eat with me at Murrays (more coffee for the asking)?" "Sure" say he, jumping into my car, but to get back to that question, are you a good athlete, Noji?" "Sure" I respond, "It runs in the family." Well as we are very late in order to get to them extra cups of coffee at Murrays, I put my feet on the accelerator and a huge bang greet our ears with honorable suddenness. "Was that a burst of speed?" demand Mr. Van Wagner. "No" a burst of tire," say I, getting ready to change, I guess well have to eat at the



Northeastern meals at all hours. "Stop chewing your finger nails," I warn, "you will spoil your appetite." So he refrain, but he never except my ask to eat again as he think too much of stomach lining and I think to much of brake lining.

I have just receive a letter from my old friend Nagamori who have the job of Private (keep out) Secretary to the Japanese Delegate to the Conference. He say that many funny things have took place at that meeting and he have give me the whole story (passed by the Board of Quebec Censors for publication in front page of McGill Daily, (two cents). Mr. Macdonald first of all get up and expostulate "we want a cut in navies." "Ho" say the American rep, to his companion in crime, "he always want to cut something, have you never hear of Macdonald's Cut Plug?" "Banzai," shouts out honorable Japan Rep, "we want navies reduced, there are too many fat men in them already." "Yes," say the Cannibal King, "do away with airplanes, our airplanes dont shoot that far." With that the under kick of Mussolini get up and demand the floor and nearly got the gate instead. "We in Italy no wanta war, we wanta disarm, and we are start righta way to Muzzle Lini. Viva Garibaldi, viva macaroni!" After many slams which are pass around the table on a platter, the French loudspeakers get up and make an impromptu speech already made up. "Bapt, we dont want disarmament because that leave us without a leg to stand on. Let us have plenteous sousse marines so we can go fishing." "We can lend you some of our marines," says the American rep, "they are always soused. But to get back to the point, disarmament are good stuff, see what it has did for Chicago." Well, after much more palaver and much talk without saying anything, the meeting bust up for a nother day and each man return to his hotel determine to do away with the other fellers navy. Upon which hearing all this talk, the Archbishop of Canterbury say "I too will disarm, I shall have no more Cannons in my Church." To which we reply, "yes, let us do away with some of the big guns in our clubs, they are such tremendous bores."

Yours,
Noji Fujimurakashi.

Shooting Stars

Then there is the story, vouched for by the Dartmouth "Jack-O-Lantern" as true of the fellow whose kirl had deserted him on the Carnival week-end, and who had been drowning his sorrow:

"He was leaning against a post box. As I dropped it into the mail box. Then he lifted his head and squinted at the library tower. His eyes focussed on the clock. 'My God,' he said, 'I've lost eleven pounds.'"

A criminal was recently arrested through a photograph sent by radio across the Atlantic. — A man with a face resembling a wireless photograph of his face deserves to be arrested.—London Opinion.

"An" so I sez to that there Englishman, I sez, "Just who in hell do you think you are? And quick as a flash he answers back and he sez, 'Sir, you are speaking to the third Earl of Hampshire and the son of the Duke of Northumberland and the Earl of Surrey.'"

"Right then I sees that the jig's up. I'm a game guy, but damned if I was going to take on all three of 'em!"

First Good: "How was your date with the handsome football player?"

Second Public Menace: "Terrible! He's the kind of a guy who would marry Greta Garbo for her money."

May—I don't like Charles; he knows too many dirty songs.

June—Does he sing them to you?

May—No, but he whistles them.

At The Theatres



MAURICE COLBOURNE

"Man And Superman," a three-act comedy by Bernard Shaw, presented last night at His Majesty's by Maurice Colbourne and Harry Jones. Characters in order of their appearances:—Roeluck Ramsden C. Hayland-Burke A. Butler Charles Emerson Octavius Robinson Peter Spagnoletti John Tanner Maurice Colbourne Ann Whitfield Margaret Rawlings Mrs. Whitfield Constance Pellissier Violet Robinson Esme Vernon Miss Ramsden Phyllis Coghlan Straker Barry Jones Hector Malone, Jr. Gabriel Toyne Hector Malone, Sr. Rulo Pyott The Scene of Acts I and II is in England; that of Act III, in Spain.

SHAW, with all his far-famed wit and disrespect for the conventions, is back in town. And the Colbourne Company, with their well-earned reputation for excellent interpretation of his works, do nobly in bringing out the best of the old boy's comedy, "Man and Superman." Both are well worth seeing.

It is perhaps useless to dwell at great length on either the play or the presentation. If you like and or know Shaw there is no need for us to say more, and if you do not, it is a waste of time to try to persuade you otherwise. Nevertheless, "Man and Superman" is a keen and penetrating comedy on the ever-young topic, the female's pursuit of her mate, and ranks with his best.

The story is a rather inconsequential one of the attempts of Man, in the form of Tanner, to elude his fate at the hands of the Superman, Woman, in the form of Ann Whitfield. The chase runs merrily over England and Spain for three acts, the last of which unfortunately drags a little, before he finally succumbs. On the journey Shaw of course plays pranks with every known tradition and discusses and ridicules art, music, literature, religion, marriage and morality. If memory serves correctly he omits vegetarianism.

The cleverness of the lines cannot be reproduced by merely talking about them. As reading alone they would undoubtedly pass a most amusing evening, but the finished interpretation by the Colbourne Company greatly enhances their power. Mr. Colbourne himself has the greatest opportunities as Tanner, and he makes the most of them. The pursuer, Ann, played by Miss Margaret Rawlings, is perhaps one of Shaw's most difficult parts, and is handled with delicacy and restraint.

Mr. Barry Jones has the small but very amusing part of Straker the omniscient and delightfully impertinent chauffeur, who forces his "master's" doom. He provides a large share of the hearty laughs of the evening. The supporting cast are uniformly excellent, although special mention might go to Mr. Peter Spagnoletti, who does an excellent bit as Octavius Robinson, the moon-eyed young artist who imagines he is in love with Ann.

"The Doctor's Dilemma" will be played the second half of the week, starting Thursday night.

W.K.D.

"Wall Street"—Orpheum.

A GENUINE characterization on the part of Ralph Ince in "Wall Street" the feature and one of those diverting pictorial song films, a most amusing comedy by and with James Gleason, are to be found on a satisfactory program at the Orpheum theatre this week.

Ince portrays a man who has made a mint of money by devious methods in the market, at the expense of one or two groups who have, as a result, suffered very heavily. He proceeds to spend his money back home by giving a huge picnic for young and old. It is this picnic scene which makes quite an impression upon one. While he is getting a great deal of satisfaction out of this philanthropy, the opposing camp is getting in its underhand work back in Wall Street. It turns out that his wife has helped his enemies to thus relieve him of his newly-acquired wealth. However, he refuses to upbraid her for it and they continue on their way as though nothing had happened at all.

There is an extremely amusing comedy with James Gleason playing perfectly the role of a gentleman who likes his intoxicating liquid very much and very often. The story itself is quite unusual and funny, but the playing of Gleason is notable. It is one of the best talking shorts seen here in some weeks.

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Educational Trend Passes To Western Universities

One of the foremost omens of change in the educational field is the shift of emphasis in intellectual leadership from the east to the west, according to Gordon Hall Gerould, professor of English at Princeton University. Almost unnoticed, the old educational authority of the Atlantic seaboard has been passing until the west is now beginning to point the way we should go in education.

Chief among these differences, Prof. Gerould believes, is the tendency of western communities to take education more seriously than the eastern ones do. Although education is being discussed everywhere, it seems to be regarded of more practical importance in the west. In many western sections, any kind of higher education is still considered a privilege.

One difference between the two sections to which Prof. Gerould refers is the city newspaper write-ups. Eastern papers, if they print collegiate news at all, publish it in special pages of sections regarding it of interest to only a special group. Only sensational

happenings ever become general news. On the other hand, western newspapers regard normal educational activities as appealing to their readers and arrange their make-up accordingly.

People Own Schools

While most of the great universities on the Atlantic are privately endowed, the most important institutions of the west are, with a few exceptions supported by public funds. Since the people own the schools, they take pride in them and endeavour to help them develop. Western citizens do not depend on endowments from millionaires.

Although this shift in leadership shows great promise, the western methods are not without faults. The west does not have sufficiently high standards to weed out the lazy and unfit, since their state supported educational systems are of such swift growth. However, Prof. Gerould believes that since western people have a more genuine interest in education, the future will see students turning west to college as they now turn east.

—Syracuse Daily Orange

Final Opportunity Today

A second chance and final opportunity for creditors of the Book Exchange to collect their dues will be offered this Wednesday only between the hours of four and five-thirty. Those unable to call may have friends claim cash owed to them provided that the receipts for books placed in the Exchange are produced. The following is a list of students who have not found time to collect money owing them:

Allan, T.	Fry, W. S.	Mackenzie, K. R.	Scobell, O.
Angus, F. W.	Fogg, A.	MacKinnon, E.	Scott, F. R.
Angus, F. W.	Giddings, R. K.	Mathewson	Seely, E. T. H.
Arnold, J.	Gisensatt, J.	Molsack, J.	Shurp, H.
Black, C.	Gordon, C.	Morsereau, H. C.	Shearwood, A.
Black, D.	Greenough,	McInnis, S.	Silverman, A.
Bourgeois, L.	Greggs,	McCrombie, A.	Silverstone, F.
Brand, M.	Giffiths, W. E.	Morphy, L. M.	Shindler, R. E.
Brook, H. M.	Haemmerle, A.	Monroe, C.	Smith, D. P.
Brook, H.	Hall, E.	Murphy, L. M.	Stansfield, E.
Brown, B. S. W.	Harris, A. S.	Newell, T.	Thompson, A.
Brown, C. E.	Harris, M.	Patton, E. M.	Tomlinson, R.
Brown, G.	Haughton, J. S.	Peat, F.	Urquhart, F.
Carson, E.	Hampson,	Petrie, M.	Veely, E. T.
Carwell, P.	Holt, C. W.	Piper, W. J.	Wallingford
Chartis, G. S.	Katz, B. L.	Pitcairn, K. S.	Warden, J.
Cohen, J. M.	Laney, M.	Roberts, G. D.	Warner, L.
Cowan, R. B.	Lazarus, G.	Robertson, J. D.	Weldon, F.
Collins, G.	Lessor, G.	Robertson, S. D.	Wilkinson, S.
Deneberg, B.	Levermore, M.	Rose, V.	Yates, E.
Ferneyhough, B.	Levitsky, T.	Saibil, D. P.	Schlin, H. A.
Flack, K.	Lyttle, C.		

W.M. Birks To Speak On Peace Gathering

To Address S. C. A. Monthly Membership Meeting

Mr. W. M. Birks will address the Monthly Membership Meeting of the Student Christian Association tomorrow evening, at 8 o'clock, in Strathcona Hall. His subject will be the meeting of the Institute of Pacific Relations, which took place last Fall, at Kyoto, Japan.

The speaker was a member of the Canadian delegation to this gathering. He will deal particularly with the purpose of the Institute and its significance and value for Canada. Following the address, there will be a general discussion of the subject in which all present may join.

This event is one of the principal features of the program for International Tea on Sunday afternoon. In this connection, a musical concert is to be given Friday evening, when the numbers will be presented by different national groups. The meeting of the Saturday Night Club, which will also treat an international topic, will bring the Week's program to a close.

Repression Of Desires Causes Many Illnesses

(Continued from page one)

Dr. Silverman stressed the necessity of distinguishing clearly between Repression and Suppression. The former is used to designate the process of moving disagreeable thoughts into the Unconscious, while the latter is the deliberate conscious process of controlling our primitive tendencies and desires. Repressed desires are chiefly what the Sub-conscious Mind is formed from.

The subconscious eventually expresses itself, but always in a disguised form, so that the individual will not recognize his own desires. One of the commonest ways in which the Subconscious manifests itself is in usually disguised sublimations, that is, by directing the primitive urge into more socially desirable channels.

Dreams too, form an outlet for repressed desires. This includes not only night dreams but also day dreams. The latter, indeed, may reach advanced stages where they are analogous to severe mental diseases, and for this reason should not be encouraged to too great an extent in the Adolescent.

In summing up his lecture, Dr. Silverman stated that to avoid too much repression of desires into the Unconscious Mind, three things are necessary—to strengthen the person inside, to make things easier for him outside, and to alleviate social pressure.

Antarctic Expedition May Prove Fatal

(Continued from page one)

ready to fit out a relief ship whenever the call for help came.

In the interview Dr. Barnes said that practically the only immediate danger to the party is the food supply. Hunger through lack of proper vitamins was serious. Thiamine could free a channel through the ice pack, he stated. It would be possible for a ship to be at the scene of trouble in 10 to 12 days, according to Dr. Barnes.

St. Peter: And here's your golden harp.

Newly Arrived American: How much is the first payment?

"Stop reaching across the table, Junior! Haven't you a tongue?"

"Yes, sir, but my arm is longer."

—Colgate Hunter.

Jack: Why don't you take that price ticket off your new tux?

Jacques: Aw, this is a tag dance.

—Notre Dame Juggler.

"Is that clog dance over yet?"

"Yeah, the jig's up."

—Notre Dame Juggler.

Red & White Revue Notes

Mr. Weinfield and Mr. Sol Buzar are asked to meet the producer in the Union at 4 o'clock today. At 4:30 Mr. Hale, Miss Bishop, and Mr. Arnold will meet the producer.

Chorus Rehearsal
There will be a rehearsal of the chorus this afternoon at 5:00 in the Union. Everybody must attend.

Tomorrow
Tomorrow there will be a luncheon meeting of the executive in the Grill Room of the Union at 1 o'clock. Tomorrow afternoon at 5, Messrs. Diplock, Fycho and Miss Behnap are asked to meet in the Union.

Burns' Greatest Enemy Himself, Says Speaker

(Continued from page one)

centuries had a great influence on Burns. Milton was one of his favorite authors and he regarded the great poet's picture of the devil with an awe almost amounting to hero-worship. Joseph Addison and Henry MacKenzie were two other forces in moulding his character.

At the same time it cannot be denied but that the book which most influenced the poet was the bible. In many letters to his friends he speaks of passages he has read. He appears to have been interested mostly in the books of Proverbs, Job and Revelation.

Common Sense

Burns tempered his religion with common sense. He was sceptical about many points in the religious thought of his day and in several minor points he held views contrary to the accepted teachings of the church. However, on any major issue, though his common sense pointed to a fallacy in reasoning still he accepted the orthodox teaching, never allowing his brain to rule his heart.

Burns may be said to have been a double personality. With high moral principles the poet continually transgressed the laws in which he himself was a strong believer. He admitted that of his three enemies, the Devil, the World and the Flesh, the Flesh at least was too strong for him.

Actual Views

Of his actual views of religious beliefs the speaker stated that Burns was fairly orthodox. He had a firm belief in God as a creator, a guardian and finally as a Judge. He regarded God, in the conventional way, as an omnipotent being, to be feared and worshipped and withal a God of Love.

The poet had also a strong faith in immortality and in his letters often spoke of his hopes for salvation and eternal life. He pictured as among the joys of Heaven, lack of care and temptation, but above all he hoped for a reunion with his friends and particularly with his father, his wife and a boy-hood friend by name of Muir.

He has often been accused of a rejection of Christ. This is only true to a very small extent. He divided the duality of Father and Son but he accepted Christ as a Saviour and himself hoped for Salvation through Him. Christ he said was "from God" but he had a close association with mankind.

Our week-end host overlooked no details. He even had colored vinyl coming out of the spouts in his ritzy bathroom.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written and be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

LECTURE ON KELVIN

"The Life and Work of Lord Kelvin"

vin" will be the topic upon which Dr. D. A. Keys will lecture in the Macdonald Physics Laboratory this evening. This is part of a series of lectures on famous British physicists.

The lecture will be illustrated with certain apparatus in connection with navigation, for which Lord Kelvin was famous.

HISTORICAL CLUB

The club will hold its next meeting today at the home of Professor T. W. L. MacDermot, 1776 Queen Mary Road. Papers will be delivered on "The Russian Revolution" and "Fascism in Italy" by L. C. Carroll and E. P. Rodly.

S.C.A. MONTHLY MEETING

Mr. W. M. Birks will address the Monthly Membership Meeting of the S.C.A., tomorrow at 8 o'clock, in Strathcona Hall, on "The Institute of Pacific Relations," which was held in Kyoto, Japan, last Fall. Mr. Birks was a member of the Canadian delegation.

INTERCLASS DEBATORS

Arts Interclass debaters (Ted Johnson, Lionel Rubin, Charles Sturdee, Arthur Marshall) are asked to gather in room 44 of the Arts Building tomorrow, when the subject for the final debate will be given out.

S.C.A. OF R.V.C.

The weekly meeting of the S.C.A. cabinet will be held today at 1:00 p.m.

R.V.C. MUSIC CLUB

There will be a meeting of the R.V.C. Music Club Executive at 1:00 today in the R.V.C. Common Room. All members please attend.

R.V.C. PHYSICAL EDUCATION

The following classes are cancelled this week:—Natural Dancing, Monday at 12; Fencing, Thursday at 2; Basketball, Thursday at 5; Basketball, Saturday at 12.

R.V.C. MEETING

Will all members of R.V.C. '32, '33 and '34 please turn out to an important meeting in the R.V.C. Common Room on Thursday at 1 for the purpose of appointing committees for the Senior Dinner.

CLASS EXECUTIVES ATTENTION

All presidents, vice-presidents, and secretaries of all classes in Arts and Commerce are urged to attend today to discuss a topic of vital importance. Remember the time and the place, and attend without fail.

ATTENTION

Will Bob Laird, Sandy Macalister, Andrew Morat, Phillips Motely, Jim Anglin, Ross Lindsay, Charles Sturdee and others, please give Asbury forty cents at their earliest convenience.

Lost

A set of instruments in locker room of the Biology Building. Owner's name and initials G.H.D. on back of

case. Will finder please leave same with Joe in the Biology Building or Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building.

A black leather loose-leaf notebook containing important notes. Will finder please communicate with W. K. Glass by calling Up. 6788.

Either in or around the Arts Building or R.V.C., a pair of glasses in a black case that also contains a gold fountain pen. Please return to Hyland or Bill Gentleman or notify the owner whose name is inside the case.

Red Parker pencil with owner's name on barrel. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

Red Parker Pen—Finder please return to Bill Gentleman's office.

White gold signet ring, initials H.J.D., highly valued by the owner. Will finder please call Cres. 1674.

Fifteen exchange tickets for the coming production of the Players Club. They were lost on the way from St. Catherine St. by way of Stanley to Sherbrooke Street a few days ago. Will the finder please return them to Bill Gentleman as soon as possible.

Small purse in the Chemistry Building. Finder please return to janitor.

On Thursday in the Arts Building or Library, one small brown leather note book containing economics notes. Name G. S. Chailles on inside cover. Please leave with Bill Gentleman.

Exercise book containing valuable physics notes, property of Gladys Union.

Darby. Please return to Hyland's office at R.V.C.

Shaffer Lifetime engraved. Reward. It. Boggs, Lanc. 6809.

Dental pin. Finder please return to the Dental Office, Medical Building and oblige.

Pair of men's grey leather fur-lined gloves. Dilapidated but of intrinsic worth—Finder please advertise in Daily. Generous reward.

One pair of carriage boots by mistake at the Plumbers' Hall. If finder (or wearer) will leave them at R.V.C. who will receive her own in exchange.

A huckle at the Plumbers' Hall. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

Found

Near Rodick Gates, a gold ever-sharp pencil. Owner can have same by applying to Mr. Yates at the Tuck Shop.

Upsilon Lambda Phi pin. Apply to Bill Gentleman.

A ring in the girl's washroom. Apply to Bill Gentleman.

A pair of ladies' kid gloves. Apply at Tuck Shop.

At the basketball game at the Montreal High gym on Saturday night a book of athletic tickets and another red book belonging to G. W. Hatfield of Science. Will Mr. Hatfield please inquire for aforementioned articles at the Tuck shop at the Union.

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Cable Address, "Flaural"

215 St. James Street West, Montreal

NOTICE

Nominations for the following office is herewith called for.

President Of The Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by Saturday, March 1st, 1930, 12.00 noon. Nominations must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Union

Vice-President of the McGill Union

Secretary of the McGill Union

Two student representatives of the Athletic Board of McGill University

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 12.00 noon Saturday, March 1st, 1930. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the Students' Society.

Nominations for the following offices are herewith called for:—

President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

President of the Musical Association.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 12.00 noon Saturday, March 1st, 1930. Nominations must be signed by at least 15 members of the Students' Society.

All Elections will be held in the McGill Union on Wednesday, March 12, 1930, 9.00 A.M.—6.00 P.M.

Semi Annual Meeting of the Students' Society, March 19th, 1930 —5.00 P.M.

Co-eds Are Embarrassed What's More—They Blush

BOSTON, Mass. February, 11.—Believe it or not, even in this day of the supposedly emancipated female there are still things that bring the maidenly blush to her cheek. B. U. co-eds admit that these were their most embarrassing moments!

A very young co-ed who looks like a John Held, Jr. colleague admitted: "I had a friend visiting from New York. She had a stunning foreign car and one day she drove me to C. B. A. It seemed as if all the men in the college were lined up on the steps and I thought 'now for the real effect.' I stepped out as if I had been riding in Dusenbergs all my life, when to my utter embarrassment, my foot slipped and I landed at the feet of a group of men who were on their way somewhere. Since then I've worn rubber soles."

One co-ed who transferred from a girl's college, met her social defeat on registration day. Says she, "I was trying to get a locker. I joined lines up stairs and down. Finally someone told me the lockers were given out in the basement, so down I went. I had been standing in line for half an hour when I encountered the men who gave out the lockers. Only it seems they didn't; they were giving out R. O. T. C. uniforms. So I made what I trust was a skillful retreat, and since then have never dared look at a uniform."

Pity another co-ed who, too, transferred from a girl's college. She "fell for a man," and how, on her first day at B. U. It was this way. She stopped to speak to a professor after class in the hall. A man came around the corner without looking. He came with such speed that his feet entangled with those of the co-ed, and much to the amazement of the professor, both went down.

Still another blushing co-ed went to class one day just to give the professor a "break." To her exceedingly great embarrassment the estimable gentleman queried, "What are you doing here? I have requested that no women appear for this class today."

But perhaps nothing quite equals the embarrassment of this co-ed. It was registration day and among the many suggestions was something about "physical examinations." Some humanitarian pointed out the line of those who were to be examined. With sinking heart the co-ed joined the line. It seemed that she waited an endless period before she actually reached the gentlemen who were the motivating force behind the line. Finally with great courtesy, a uniformed figure queried, "What can we do for you here, young woman?" I've come to have a physical examination," she said.

"I'm sorry," returned the officer, "this is where we give the R. O. T. C. exams." Fortunately both the officer and the co-ed blushed, so there were no hard feelings.

"Why did you break your engagement with that school teacher?" "I didn't show up one night, and she wanted me to bring a written excuse signed by my mother."

—Buffalo Bison.

"Are you interested in Prof. Einstein's theory of relativity?"

"No, I don't believe in this ancestor worship."

—Notre Dame Juggler.

"I wonder why chickens always cross the road?"

"I couldn't tell you. I don't even know why they cross their legs."

—Tennessee Mugwump.

"There is only one thing that keeps you from going to the dogs."

"What's the catch?"

"The dogs are particular."

—Penn. State Froth.

"What's a 'faculty'?"

"A 'faculty' is a body of men surrounded by red tape."

—Tennessee Juggler.

Weather Sages Do Forecasting With Limericks

(Continued from page one)

March, when the westerly gales are frequently over the Great Plains. So strong is the wind that the top soil is blown away in dense clouds; which are carried aloft until the conditions are favourable for precipitation. When the moisture falls as coloured rain or snow. Dust storms occur in Europe also. The "blood rains" of Southern France, Italy, and Switzerland, formerly associated with the devil, are now known to be due to red dust carried from the Sahara. This dust has even been carried as far North as England.

Lids Of The Air

Whenever a layer of warm air rests on a layer of cool air, a "lid" or "ceiling" is formed. It is a tangible obstruction well known in aviation, for the aeroplane that passes through it may get a smart bump, and a balloon descending upon it may rebound several hundred feet. An extreme illustration of this kind of ceiling is the famous London fog, where the products of combustion of soft coal are held under the lid, producing a pall-like covering through which the sunlight penetrates but little.

Kites and Balloons

A great share of the knowledge of the loftier regions has been gained through the use of kites and sounding balloons. Kites carrying instruments to record atmosphere pressure, temperature, humidity, and wind velocity, have attained heights of four miles; and sounding balloons have ascended as high as twenty-three miles. There is also the pilot balloon, carrying no instruments, but observable from the ground, and thereby permitting measurements of the direction and movement of the free air.

Professor Kelly ended his short talk by a very interesting account of Canadian Weather and its causes. Trevor Holland moved a hearty vote of thanks.

Club Meets